MAY 16 .- At 12 o'clock the committee ap vestigate this case, and those interested in its issue in sembled at the Astor House, and proceeded with Hon sembled at the Astor House, and proceeded with an vertigation. Present the committee, consistive of the D. B. Taylor, A. M. Chapp, and John Nafewar. Monk, K. Assembly; A. M. Cozzena, James Kelly, egilature; H. Shannon; Hon. Sol. B. Noble, of the Mr. Monk, K. H. Shannon; Hon. Sol. B. Noble, of the Mr. Fallerton, A. Coe, David Anstin, George W. Ali Capt. Darling. Col. Warner, Frastus C. Benedict
Mr. Monk called Mr. Clark. et he petitioners have rested their case.

The Chair—I wish M. Shannon and Mr. Monk would decide between the delves who is the counsel in this case.

The Chair—I wish w. Shannon and Mr. Monk would decide between the delves who is the counsel in this case.

Mr. Shanno,—I have nothing to do with Mr. Monk's connection with this case.

The Char—As I think the further testimony, on the part of the petitioners can be of but little importance, I am willing here to agree with my colleague, and prosounce the case, on the part of the petitioners, closed. I believe it is intended to prove by Mr. Clark that the Post Office the part of the petitioners, closed. I believe it is intended to prove by Mr. Clark that the Post Office charged a bill against Mr. Raymond of the Daily Times; which was paid. Sometime after that, they wished the Post Office to make out a new bill, and charge half of it to the Art Union. This the Post Office refused to do.

Messars. Cozena, Coe and Fullerton—This is a matter of fact. We all admit this.

The Chair—Then Mr. Clark's testimony is of importance. Mr. Fullerton, do you recall Mr. Austimpon the stand?

Mr. Fullerton—We do.

The Chair—I wish Mr. Shannon and Monk to decide who is the counsel in this case.

Mr. Shannon—I believe my name appears upon the bill of the petitioners as counsel, and as such I shall claim my right to eramine all witnesses in this case. I know nothing of the affairs of others.

The Chair—Mr. Monk, you had better leave this matter to Mr. Shannon as counsel.

Mr. Fullerton to Mr. Austin—Q.—What was the amount of the bill that you were requested to pay, by Mr. Monk, en the 12th of August?

A.—It was \$160.

Q.—What were the habits of the Art Union in settling their accounts?

Mr. Shannon—We do not want the habits, we want the facts.

Witness—At the end of every year I called for all outstanding claims.

Q.—Were any instructions given to Monk in regard to this matter?

standing claims.
Q.—Were any instructions given to Monk in regard to

Q.—Were any instructions given to Monk in regard to this matter?

Mr. Shannon.—We are not here to examine Mr. Monk. I must now object to any testimony in regard to trying any witness in this case, irrelevant to this case.

Mr. Fullerton.—I think this question pertinent.

Mr. Shannon.—I hope the Committee will understand that my object in this course is to shorten this case as much as possible.

Mr. Fullerton.—This hundred dollars, spoken of by Mr. Monk was it massed by the committee?

Mr. Funerion—This nanored dollars, spoken of by Mr. Monk, was it passed by the committee?
Witness—It was passed by the Auditing Committee.
Q—State whether the bill for flooring, of one hundred dollars and upwards, was passed.
A.—It was passed by both committees.
Q—Now, as to Mr. Neibit's bill, what can you say of

Q—Now, as to Mr. Neshty's bill, what can you say of that?

A—No such charge appears upon the books, neither inside nor outside of the book.

Q—Do you knew anything of the transaction Monk swore so in respect to that?

A.—I do not.

Q—Who managed the sale of the pictures in 1852?

A.—David Austin, Jr. was the auctioneer.

Q—Were any commissions charged for that?

A.—The books do not show any commissions charged.

Q—What would have been the regular commissions charged for such a sale?

A.—The commission usually charged is about eight per cont.

per cent.
Witness—I now present a statement of the entire re-

the present day.		expendiction,	110111 1000	w
Receipts.		Expen	ditures.	
1839 \$4 200	78	1839	\$4,114	28
1840 3,840		1840	3,739	
		1040	0,100	
1841 5,017		1841	4,955	
1842 5,634	38	1842	5,413	02
1843 7.129	00	1843	7,594	22
1844 10,080	00	1844	10,086	
1845 16,165		1845	10,409	
		1040	01,409	
1846 22,293		1846	21,563	
1847 48,733		1847	45,609	80
1848 83,507	81	1848	86,368	22
1849 96,268	95	1849	103.117	56
1850 83,507	81	1850		
1851		1851	100 400	
2001	02			
1852 3,029	93	1852		87
The second secon		Extra expens	100	
Total\$492,291	52	on engravis	28 010	
		after repe		41
		was made.		
Translations				45
Total expenditures				40
Do. receipts	***	************	492,201	02
			100000	_

Excess. \$22,173 93

Building account, Building account, receipts......\$52 818 28 expenditures... 50,133 21

Do. expenses... 50,133 21 Balance on hand \$2,685 02

The Chair—I ask the witness if the Art Union stood square at the commencement of the year 1851?

A—It had a floating debt of \$20,000 and upwards against it.
The Chair—Were there any assets of that debt hold by

against it.

The Chair—Were there any assets of that debt held by the Art Union?

A.—Yes: but they —— carried to the building account; the paper now submitted contains a full account of all the moneys received and expended.

The Chair—At the commencement of the year 1852 how did the finances stand?

A.—The floating debt was carried by particular members up to the time of selling the pictures, in Desember last, and required the endorsement of individual members to the amount of \$96,100.

Q.—Was there any money advanced other than these endorsements?

A.—There was; Mr. Control and W. H. Appleton advanced \$11,300 in cash, berness the endorsements and the subsequent sale of the real property paid a surplus over all its debts of \$2,000 on the building account?

A.—Yes, sir.

The Chair—Then hereafter, for the purposes of this investigation, we need not go back beyond the year \$501.

Then from the year 1851 to the prevent time the transactions of the institution, exclusive of the building account, has been \$199,031 31. This amount of receipts is since the last drawing of the Art Union, including \$96,100 for endorsements. This amount of \$96,100 was \$96,100 for endorsements. This amount of \$96,100 was made up of previous transactions. During the last year you have received \$66,696; and from the sale of pictures an amount of \$34,585 58; and from the sale of Bulletins \$1,636 84. The amount of printing, I suppose, contains the cost of the Bulletins.

Witness—Yes, sir.

Witness—Yes, sir.
The Chair—Now, in 1851, the actual transactions of the Art Union amounted to upward of \$100,000, exclusive of the endorsements?
Witness—Yes, sir. ne endorsements? Witness—Yes, sir. The Chair—Then you have expended all this during the

The Chair—Then you have explained the Maryear?

Witness—Yes, sir.

The Chair—What is the amount you have now on hand egainst which there is no claim?

A.—I have \$2,600 on the building account.

The Chair—Who owns this building account?

A.—It belongs to the subscribers of the present time, according to the constitution.

The Chair—Will you give us a list of the members for

853?
A.—I have not got a list here.
The Chair—Hew many have subscribed?
A.—I think about thirty.
The Chair—Have you advertised for subscribers for this

A.—No, sir; because we have nothing to offer them in

A.—No, sir; because we have nothing to offer them in return; I wish to make an explanation about the control of the building fund; it is devoted to promoting the interests of the ine arts in this country; it does not belong to the members of 1851; the result now of the Art Union is about the same as it was at the close of the year 1851. The Chair—When did your selaries cease?

A.—They were stopped last August.

The Chair—Mr. Austin, in August last, at the time when you dismissed your clerks, had you then received a decision different from that pronounced in the lower Court, would you have then possessed enough to liquidate all your debts and have a drawing?

A.—No sir, we would not. It would have taken all the property of the Union to pay its debts.

The Chair—Will you explain how it was, with no greater expenditure in 1851 than in 1850, you were unable to make a distribution in the latter year as in the former?

A.—You will proceive, by the report of 1850, in making our distribution of that year, we added to the debt \$13,608, which, added to the debt of 1849, which was \$3 102, made an amount quite large enough for the Committee to carry, without adding \$2,000 more to it, which would have been the case had a distribution been made in 1851.

Mr. Clapp—How would the debt have been increased to

st 102, made an amount quite large enough for the Committee to carry, without adding \$20,000 more to it, which would have been the case had a distribution been made in 1851.

Mr. Clapp—How would the debt have been increased to \$20,000 in 1851 by a distribution?

A.—Because the pictures in the catalogue, and others intended for distribution, purchased by individual members of the Committee, would not have been paid for by the sabscribers to the amount of \$20,000.

Here a desultery and promiscoous conversation ensued between the committee, counsel, and reporters, and all others in the room, each debating, and saking, and giving explanations for the distansement of over \$100,000 during the last year for merely supporting the institution. At the close of this exercise in the investigation each one present was fortunately no less enlightened in regard to the absorption of the \$100,000 than they were before they ensured upon the herenlean task of its explanation. We can as yet give our readers no greater satisfaction as to the ontgoes of the Art Union than can be obtained from the inspection of the Treasurer's report, published at length in the Hamano of Saturday last.

Upon resuming the investigation, Mr. Fullerton asked Mr. Austin.—What do you know in regard to compensating members of the Committee of Management for their services?

A.—Id onto know of any member of that committee seceived any compensation for his services.

Q.—What was the compensation paid to Mr. Hoppin for?

A.—For editing Bulletin, reading proof, &c.

Q.—What was the compensation paid to Mr. Hoppin for?

A.—They were \$60,449 89.

Q.—What was the saverises in his paper.

Mr. Fullerton—That is all.

Mr. Shanono cross-examined Mr. Austin.

Q.—What was the compensation paid to Mr. Hoppin for A.—They were \$60,449 89.

Q.—How much of that amount consisted of paintings purchased in that year for distribution?

A.—It was \$41,221 58?

Q.—What was the balance?

A.—When was \$41,221 58?

Q.—What was the balance?

A.—They were \$60,49 84.

Q.—How much of that

Mg. for legal expenses during the year 1851?
Pëltiness— Nothing during that year.
Mr. Shannos—How much for salaries, and to whom?
A.—I have not the particular items made out; \$6.602 42
the amount. To J. Monk. \$1,200; Col. Warner, \$2,500.
the balance is to be distributed among J. Wilson, C. H. azen, J. T. Adams, A. Mount, J. S. Roed, C. V. Jacobs, ad the negro.

and the negro.

Q.—What became of the balance of the \$14,265 50.

A.—Commissions paid to Secretaries, \$5,627 27; expenses of Secretaries, \$336 62; commissions paid to city canvasser, \$806 76; postage, \$1,276 88; gas, \$1,179 86; insurance, \$744 22; stationary, \$348 95; advertising, \$3,271 43; advertising No. 2, \$328 92; circulars, \$158; discount on uncurrent funds, \$328 23; balance contributed towards paying the general expenses, amounting to \$4,444 52.

The Chair—We find ourselves at the same point from which we started.

to 54,448 5...
The Chair—We find ourselves at the same point from which we started.

Mr. Shannon—For what particular object did the subscribers of the Art Union pay their subscription?—I mean the object held out by the institution.

A.—The promotion of the fine arts.

Mr. Shannon—How was that object to be attained?

A.—By the purchase of pictures from the artists and the publication of fine engravings.

Q.—Were you a member of the firm of Austin & Spicer?

A.—I was.

Mr. Shannon—I have nothing further to ask.

Mr. Fullerton—Neither have I.

ATTURNOON SPESION.

The Committee then adjourned till 6 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The further investigation in this case was proceeded with by calling Mr. A. M. Cozzens upon the stand.

Examined by Mr. Fullerton—When did you become President of the Art Union?

A.—In February, 1850, and continued so up to the present time.

Q.—How long before that had you been a member of the Committee of Management?

A.—I was elected a member of that committee in 1840, and served 1840 and '41; resigned in December, 1841; was persuaded to return 1843, and have remained a member of the committee from that day till this.

Q.—Have you, during that time, been intimately acquainted with the affairs of the Art Union?

A.—I have.

Quainted with the manner of the A.—I have.

A.—I have.

Q.—Was there ever any effort, on the part of that institution, to perpethate its officers and make it a close conversation?

stitution, to perpetuate its omeers and make it a con-corporation?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—Was there ever any preconcerted arrangement be fore going to the annual election, by which the seven re-tiring members were to be kept in office?

A.—None, whatever. I should explain, the only diffi-culty experienced was to persuade those gentlemen to remain.

culty experienced was to persuade those gentlemen to remain.

Q.—Was there at such annual meeting an opportunity given for the expression of an opinion on the part of those who might be opposed to the re-election of the seven retiring members?

A.—The fullest opportunity.

Q.—Did any member of the Committee of Management, to your knowledge, receive any compensation for his services?

A.—No, si:: never.

Q.—What compensation did Col. Warner receive for his services as Corresponding Secretary after he did receive a salary?

A.—Hwenty-five hundred dollars.

Q.—Did he ever receive \$2.450 for six months services?

A.—He never did: I speak positively, for I have exmined the Treasurer's books.

Q.—At whose solicitation was it that Col. Warner went into the Art Union, to devote his whole time as Corresponding Secretary?

A.—Minky at the solicitation of Col. Watners and management.

Q.—At whose solicitation was it that Col. Warner went into the Art Union, to devote his whole time as Corresponding Secretary?

A.—Mainly at the solicitation of Col. Wetmere and myself, joined in by the whole Board of Management; and further I will state, that Col. Warner was much adverse to receiving a salary, on the ground that it would interfere with his independent position as a member.

Q.—State whether that salary was adequate for the services which he rendered.

A.—It was wholly inadequate; our apology for offering that sum was, that the institution could not afford to pay any more.

Q.—Why was money voted to Colonel Warner for the six months next preceding his devoting his time as Corresponding Secretary?

A.—As a simple act of justice, as he had during that time performed all the duties of that office gratuitously.

Q.—Were the duties which he performed as Corresponding Secretary light or ardious?

A.—They were very ardious, covering a correspondence of from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Q.—State how the accounts of that institution were kept.

kept.

A —In a business-like manner; that I think to be the

A—In a business-like manner; that I think to be the best phrase I can use.
Q—Satisfactory to the institution?
A—Entirely so, air.
Q—Were there any malpractices existing in the management of the affairs of that institution, in the presentation, auditing and payment of the demands against, which were unusual, unbusiness-like or detrimental?
A.—None whatever. In my opinion no institution in this country had a more efficient and faithful officer than Mr. Austin, and the Art Union is mainly indebted for its success in former years to the admirable manner in which its finances were managed by him.
Q.—Was there ever any money, said to you by Mr. Austin, which was not approved by the Committee of Management?

nn, which was not approved by the committee of Management?

A.—None, sir.

Q.—What was the custom of the institution in paying its bills?

A.—Its custom was to pay its just debts. It was unnecessary for Mr. Austin to have a bill passed by the institution when the expenditure had been authorized.

30.—Midghap hear, the Made new padd of changaged?

A.—I did hear it.

Q.—Now state whether that bill was for that.

A.—It was not. It had no connection with the champagne. It was paid for cortain articles setting forth the object and plan of the Art Union, which the Committee o Management, or, I mean, the Executive Committee, charged me to cause to be prepared. These articles were written by Mr. R. G. White, and published in several journals out of the city. That's all I have to say on the champagne

of the city. That's all I have to say on the champagne subject.

Q.—What purchase was that you made of the Nationa' Academy of Design alluded to by Mr. Monk?

A.—The Academy were in debt. I was called to attend one of their meetings as an Monorary member, to advise means for its payment. It was agreed that each of the artists should contribute a picture, which were to be disposed of by a rafile or distribution. I was opposed to the Academy's coing any such thing, and told them the Art Union would buy the pictures at such price as the President of the Academy and the Treasurer should judge they were worth. I was added to the Committee, and the Committee of Management of the Art Union confirmed the purchase for \$2,000.

Q.—What did they bring at your sale?

Q.—What did they bring at your sale?
A.—They rold, in 1852, for \$2,359.
Q.—Etate whether or not there are vouchers for the
bills spoken of by Mr. Monk?
A.—There were vouchers, but Mr. Austin informs me
they have been stolen.
Q.—What instructions were given about soliciting subscribers for 1851?
A.—No instructions were given; I told the witness
(Menk) to solicit no more subscribers until the Supreme
eart, heaving drive their decision about the legality of the

ibers for 1851?

L—No instructions were given; I told the witness only to solicit no more subscribers mutil the Suprement should give their decision about the legality of the

(Menk) to solicit no more subscribers until the Supreme Court should give their decision about the legality of the distribution.

Q—Did you hear the testimony of Monk in regard to the \$18 or \$200?

A.—it was untrue, sir; I never received a dollar as compensation for collecting subscribers, nor did James H. Wright, my bookkeeper.

Q—Wes anything ever practiced by the Committee of Management tending to force artists to sell their pictures for less than they were worth?

A.—There never was.

Q—Bo you know of any motion being made by Mr. Coc, or any member of the managing committee, striking \$5 off from the price of any picture?

A.—No, sir.

The Chair—I wast to ask some general questions as regards the allegations made in the petition; I am not particular whom I ask, whether Mr. Cozzens or Mr. Warner? The petition alleges that means were taken to perpetuate members in office, without giving a full expression of opinion. I would now ask if it was not customary for the presiding officer to announce from the stand the annual vacancy of the managing committee, and did not the audience at such annual meetings proceed to elect those officers and fill those vacancies?

Mr. Cozzens—Yes, sir.

The Chair—Well, was not that audience composed of men, women and children, those who were members and those who were net, and did they not all equally elect the committee men?

Mr. Cozzens—The question always put upon such occasions is, "Members will now proceed to vote." Orders were given to admit none but members and their families in the room.

The Chair—Another allegation is that the members of the managing committee, instead of giving their service

the room.

The Chair—Another allegation is that the members of the managing committee, instead of giving their service gratuitously, as they publish, one or more of them have drawn extravegant salaries from the treasury. Now want to see how far the testimony harmonizes with the petition. Now, Colonel Warner received a salary?

Mr. Cozzens—Yes, he received a salary, but as Corresponding Secretary, and not as a member of the commit

Mr. Cozzens—Yes, he received a salary?

Mr. Cozzens—Yes, he received a salary, but as Corresponding Secretary, and not as a member of the committee.

The Chair—Another allegation is, that at a dissolution of the Art Union the funds and property shall be divided among its members.

Mr. Cozzens—There has yet been no such dissolution. The Chair—Have you ever published a statement of your affairs up to the present time?

Mr. Cozzens—We publish such a report this day, which I new present in evidence.

Mr. Cozzens then handed to the Committee of Investigation a printed report, made by the managing committee of the Art Union, being the reply, explanation and refutation of the charges and allegations brought against them. Owing to its length, we are unable to publish it at present.

The Chair—Was there any election held in 1851?

Mr. Cozzens—There was no annual election held in 1851, but there was in 1852.

Ine Chair—That is all.

Mr. Fullerton—I call Col. Warner. That gentleman was then sworn, and Mr. Fullertan asked—What is your connection with the Art Union?

A.—I am Corresponding Secretary.

Q.—State whether the subscribers were notified of the annual election in 1853.

A.—They were.

Q.—How was this notice given?

A.—A written notice was given to those residing out of the city, and these also in the city.

Q.—is it in contemplation, sir, by the present Committee of Management to hit upon some ether plan to carry out the design of the charter for promoting the fine arts in this country?

A.—There has been frequent conversations, and it is believed that some other plan will be devised to carry out the charter—This all I want to ask.

The Chair—The elsere to ask, whether it is true that the charter requires an annual election of seven of its members?

Mr. Fullerton—If they are not elected, they are required to held over.

Mr. Cozzens—The charter reads, seven shall be required to held order three years, or until others shall be chosen to fill their places.

The Chair—That is all. The Committee now stands adjourned til

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Monday, May 16-6 P. M.
At the opening of the stock market this morning quo tations were very unsettled, and fluctuated considerably There was not much demand for any of the leading There was not much demand for any of the leading fancies, and the tendency of prices was, on the whole downward. Morris Canal fell off 1/4 per cent; Nicaragua Transit, 1/4; Cumberland, 1/4; Parker Vefn, 1/4; Norwich & Worcester, 1/4; Phoenix, 1/4; Erie Railroad, 1/4; Canton Company advanced 14 per ceut; St. Lawrence Mining Company, 14; New Haven Railroad, 14; Long Island, 14; Michigan Central, 14; Harlem 14. The market is by no means strong, and the disposition generally is to sell.

Money is moderately easy, and that is all. There is not a supply of floating capital large enough to give an im petus to speculation, and the season is likely to close with stocks much more depressed than at the opening. There was a little more activity to day in Government, State, and Railroad bonds, but we have no variation o consequence to report in quotations.

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of

this port to day amounted to \$136,249 74; payments, \$110,158 14—balance, \$6,889,691 77. The sales at the Mining Board to day were as follows:

| 100 Fhœnix Gold...b10 | 2½ | 200 Ulster | 1¾ | 100 | do ... b3 | 2½ | 100 N. Carolina | s3 | 9½ | 200 | do ... b60 10½ | 60 Am Mining Co...b10 | 1000 Fotomac | s2 | 3 | 100 Middlet'n Lead...b30 | 2½ | 50 | do ... reg | 5½ | The Great Northern Lead Company are now receiving regular shipments of lead from their mines in St. Lawrence county, and we understand that they will The lead is of first quality, and commands the highest price in the market. A very efficient manager, from one of the largest mines in Cornwall, England, has arrived, we learn, and undertaken the management of the mines of this company, so that their re-sources will be developed with skill and judg-ment. Of the nature and extent of these resources we believe there can be no doubt. They are rich and abundant in the extreme. Some extraordinary specimens of ore were received by the Secretary a few days since, which indicate the result that may be expected when the operations now in rapid progress are com-pleted, and the mines are in regular working order.

They can be seen at the office of the company, No. 46 Pine street, corner of William. If the American government and that of Mexico will do their duty towards their respective countries and to the world, the Tehuantepec route will be pushed through without any further delay. A stop should be put to idle negotiations with respect to the Sloo and Garay differences, and we have every reason to believe such will be the determination and policy of both governments. Already has there been too much trifling with this subject, at the instigation of selfish pretenders. When this line is com-pleted travellers going to California, China, and North Pacific, will reach their destination before those who take the more southerly routes will be ready to embark on the other side of the continent. The road over Tehuantepec will be traversed in six hours, and, inasmuch as the points of starting on both seas are more than eight hundred miles north of those of the nearest southern route, the advantages incident to a journey by the former may be easily estimated. We, therefore, look forward, as a matter of course, to the time when the latter must yield to the superior facilities of the upper or northern route. There can be no competition of importance. Travel and traffic to and from ports of the South Pacific, will, of necessity, take the most southern transit route, while that destined for ports in the North Pacific will

take the Tehuantepec route.

The Winchester and Potomac Railroad Company have

declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent.

The annexed statement exhibits the quantity and value of foreign dry goods entered at this port for consumption, for warehousing, and the withdrawals from warehouse, for the week ending May 12 in each of the past two years.

MOVEMENTS IN FOREIGN DRY GOODS.

	Entered for Consumption		
	1852.		858.
	Pkgs. Value		
	Manufactures of wool 423 \$114,86		\$201,416
	Do. cotton., 493 90,21		109,792
	Do. silk 254 155,76		290,392
	Do. flax 352 67,09		152,301
ij	Miscellaneous dry goods. 315 161,81	4 316	53,906
9	Total 1,837 \$589,75	5 2,578	\$807,807
n	Withdrawn from Wareh		,
1	Manufesturan of conlu., 105 -29,80		950,010
ì	Do. silk 121 33,20	32 34	9,180
8	Do. flax 147 19,71	7 18	3,868
9	Miscellaneous dry goods, 664 8,20	50 74	3 363
	Total 1,107 \$108,60		\$42,310
	Manufactures of wool 63 \$22,49	7 104	\$22,891
	Do. cotton., 77 13,71	7 99	23,586
	Do. silk 61 27,92	1 8	5,582
	Do. flax	172	21,416
	Miscellaneous 28 7,2	25 30	12,578
	Total		\$86,053 1853.

nore quiet, and the importations more reduced. A very large and apparently prosperous business has been trans, acted during the past three or four months, and few have cause to complain.

ause to complain.

The annexed statement exhibits the quantity and value this port during the week ending and including Friday,

COMMERCE OF THE PORT OF NEW YORK-WEEKLY IMPORTS.

Bristies 1	2 740	Surgical 3	608
Brushes	18 4,160	Jewelry 13	14,018
Buttons	3 10,969	Leather 26	6,195
Burr stones . 6	1,558	Patent do 7	6,195 2,107 16,677
Cheese 33	20 3,857	Dressed Skins 57 Undressed do —	16,677
	18 13,793	Lith Stones 22	80,002
Segare 30 Conl 1.41 Coffee 66,60	20 3,857 48 13,793 96 31,417 87 3,762		9,336 105,318 10,522 732
Coffee 66.66	8 487.425	Liquors-Ale.1,093 Brandy2,304	105,318
Cologne water		Gin 239	10.522
Conks 19	0 5 997	Gin 239 Rum 20	732
Clay 14	5 632	Whiskey 12	1,053
Corron	3,038		0.000
Druge		Brass goods 17 Cop. sheat'g 251 Per. caps. 23	2,807
Alkali 50	1 2,079 8 5,857	Por care 23	45,266
Arrowroot /	657	Per. caps 23 Iron, tons 3,032 Hoop 1,100 Pig, tons 1,186	5,288 135,166
Balsam cop. 1 Do. tolu. 10	2 628	Hoop1.100	1,861
Do. tolu. 10	5 1,597	Pig, tons1,186	10,148
Bicarb. soda.1,38	4 5,435	Tathirdad, Db D. P.10	78,380
Bleach powd's 18	0 2 672	Sheet 5.430	22,011
Bleach powd's 18	0 2,054	Chains. 99 Cutlery. 63 Guns. 117 Hardware. 556	5,740
Bronze do. I Blue gall	9 940	Gana 117	28,678 13,744
Do gainet 4	0 641	Hardware 556	53,436
Do. guimet 10	00 1.008	NRUS	53,436 9,561
Bary res 1	0 001		3,000
Castor oil 13	7 1,664	Saddlery 19	4,915
Chicory	9 265	Wire 760	11,018 87,011
Citric acid	8 10,323	Saddlery. 19 Wire. 760 Lead 6,477 Plated ware. 24	0 108
	8 10,323 1 6,730		9,198 13,385
Codbear	396	Spelter6,768	11,048 10,008 13,316
	90 779		10 008
Ess. bergamot	36 2,601	Machinery 81	13 316
Ess. bergamot Ess. lemen	36 2,601 8 1,784	Machinery. 81 Tin. 10,920 Tin foil 2 Zinc. 584 Molasses. 3,720 Mustard. 830 (asts. 50	176,176
Gum arabic . 4	4 2,015	Tin foil 2	325
Hyd. potash.	1 384	Molargon 9 720	26,000 59,673
Licorice paste 2	7 10,240	Mustard 830	2.368
Do. root. 48	6 158	Oats 50	2,368
Madder 14	1 27,819	Cila	Control 1
Madder 14 Medical prep. 1	0 740	Linseed 464	30,251
Mar. potasa. 20	0 2,101	Linseed	8,748
Oxalic acid	2,983	Seal 91	4,846
Oxide zinc (Peruvian bark 27	7 2,000 9 57,520	Sperm. 47 Whale 1,105 Paints 1,890	8,996 92,058
	7 2 561	Paints 1.890	14,233
	5 5,479	Paintings 4	475
Heg. Antimony (5 5,479 3 3,196	Paper 167	13,524
Roots	2 1,547 18 4,749	Paper 167 Do. hargings, 23	2,520
Foda 1,04	8 4,749	Pertumery 11	3,039
Bo. ash 10	3,826	Flaster, tons., 399 Portmonnaies, 17	310
	5 457 25 685	Portmonnaies. 17 Precious stons 3	2,124
		Potatoes 45	114
	15 1,718	Pipes 272	415
Yellow Berries	20 1,166	Rags	460
Other drugs (927	Ealt, bushels 17,706	1,934
Dyewoods-		Saltpetre 1,173	9,260
	20 456		100
Barthenware. 95	31 28,342 30 412	Clover 10 Lin: eed8,895 Shells 12	24,730
Emery t	4 450	Shells 12	1,048
Fans	2 1,456	Sisal grass 68	1,327
Fish-		Scap 658	3,234
Cod 7	75 3,239	Sponge bl	1,693
Cod 7 Haddock 10	00 238	Statuary 1	4,985
Mackerel 25	1,104	Stationery 31	9,543
Sardines 1	4 2,997 0 1,056	Spices—	1 200
Flax	2,000	Pimento. 282	1,208
Aimends 46	0 2,009	Sugar 15,936	521,498
Brazil nuts	- 3,658	Tea	10,390
Bararas	- 570	Casta 307 Pimento 282 Sugar 15,936 Tea 1,426 Tobacco 862 Tovs 57	13,895
Filberts 20	0 1,147	Toys 57	8,920
Lemons 2,80	8 200	Watches 36	47,462
Preserved 50	- 8,200 97 1,859	Champagne 1,583	10,107
Raising 5,70	7,674	Claret 1 453	5 678
Walnute 1	18 1.363	Malaga 540	4,185
Furs !	6 40,482	Sherry 740 Woods-	8,900
Furniture 20 5	6 901	Woods-	
Glass 20 5	77 32,246	Cedar 94	780
Cut	50 0,440	Mahogany 885	7,375
Flated 1'	71 22,308 7 1,604	Rosewood 791	500
Gunny cloth. 4	33 7.506	Willows 94	168
Ware	33 7,506 20 2,740	W 001 397	23,906
	23 3,981	Waste 201	2,730
Hatters' goods	31 17,148	Waste 201 Whalebone 391	12,920
Honey 2	67 4,158	Other inports. 18	1,460

great. Sugar alone sums up one sixth of the total; cof-fee nearly the same; metals full as much, making up full me half of the aggregate in these articles. The principa items of import for the week were as follows:-Coffee, \$487,425; undressed skins \$85,602; brandy \$106,318; iron \$125,166; railroad iron \$78,380; tin \$170,176; sugar \$521,

The Cumberland Miners' Journal of the 13th inst, says:—
The amount sent this week by railroad was 5,420 tons; by canal 4,860—total for week 10,270 tons, against 10,617 tons for the week provious, showing a falling off for the road of 2,235 tons, and a gain for the canal of 899 tons, as compared with the business of last week. The Lonaconing Railroad was opened on Monday last, the 9th inst, for business; and if the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will afford facilities for the transportation of the coal of the George's Creek Valley, either to the canal at Cumberland or to the city of Baltimore, the quantity sent forward from the region will rapidly increase. The mines of the George's Creek Company, the Caledonia mines belonging to I's ker Vein Company, and the Swanton mines are prepared for a large business at once. It is to be hoped the Baltimore road will not cut them off from market. Amount transported this year by railroad 89,061 tons; by canal 46,463; total for year 135,524 tons.

The annexed letter from the superintendent of the North Carolina Copper Mining Company, gives some very interesting and valuable information relative to the rise and progress of that celebrated mine. Several new mining companies have recently been formed to operate in the gold and copper veins and deposits of North Caro lina, and an immense amount of capital has been invested in this branch of industry in that section of the country.

lina, and an immense amount of capital has been invested in this branch of industry in that section of the country.

WHEAL PIONER, N. C., April 29, 1853.

Sir :—Presuming that a short account of a copper mine, which is now in the hands of the North Carolina Copper Company, making great sensation among the mining public, would be interesting to your readers, I proceed to give a general idea of the mine, without entering into scientific detail.

Wheal Pioneer, formerly known as the Fentress mine, is situated tea milies south of Greensboro', Gullford county, N. C., on the geological range between the slates and granites, which is the great metalliferous line east of the Alleghanies. The mine was formerly worked for gold, the wein having been explored to the depth of sixty feet; but the working was about to be abandoned on account of the gradual disappearance of the precious metal, while the yellow sulphuret of copper began to be more frequent; to which, though then disregarded on account of its not being auritierous, the great success of the mine at the present day is wholly due.

The veni is situated entirely on the company's property, no trace of its having been found on the adjoining lands, although they have been experly grasped by speculators; but in the comparatively short extent of the vein it has proved to be the best in the country, and compared with the crack veins of Europe—probably the richest and largest ever discovered. While at the surface the thickness of the vein is incensiderable, at the depth of sixty feet it measures five feet, and at seventy feet has increased to over eight feet, the regular dip beginning about this part in such a manner, that while the inclination of the hanging wall is thirty five degrees, that of the lower wall is forty-five degrees; that occasioning for every few feet advanced, an increase of a foot in the thickness of the vein.

The vein is a regular one, and consists of alternate layers of quartz and copper pyrites, both containing small quantities of iron pyrites and sp

whole vein.

All the ore already sold by the company, amounting to three hundred tons, has been obtained by the sinking of one shaft, which is drained by drawing the water up in buckets, as in a well, and in which only six men are at work at a time; but as soon as our steam engine will be in operation, so that the draining will give us no trouble, fifty hands can be employed where there is room now for only six, and Wheal Pioneer can then easily furnish the market with four hundred tons per month of the best copper ore.

market with four hundred tons per month of the best copper ore.

Several ether mines have been discovered in the vicinity of Wheal Pioneer, and in all probability, North Carolna will soon assume the name of Copper State, if only the new discoveries will be one-tenth as valuable as this mine; and greatly as the copper region will contribute to the richness of the State, the mining operations will not fail to confer a still greater benefit than wealth on the inhabitants, in stimulating them to enterprise and energy, and thus gradually and surely advancing the cause of enlightenment of society.

nghtenment of society.	
Stock 1	Exchange.
\$16000 U S 6's, '56 108%	200 shs Phoen Min. s60 21
15500 dob3 1083	400 do 2234
4850 U S 6's, '67. b8 120%	100 dob30 22%
8000 Ohio 6's, '56 104	200 New Creek Co 214
1000 California 7's. 8474	100 Bruns City Id Co 14
1000 do 85	200 Long Isl'd RR. b30 39
2000 Erie Inc Bds. 9974	100 do860 39
6000 Erie Con, '62 s3 1013	100 dos60 39 30 Panama RR 121
2000 Hud 1st Mt. b3 107	100 ELL DD -0 00
3000 Hud New Bds. 9014	100 Erie RR83 89 25 do b3 89
10000 MichCen Bd, 60 11234	050 3 00 69
20 sha Ctata Broken 1727	250 do 8876
10 N O Canal & Bkg 115	200 do #30 80
100 Morris Canal 83 2274	100 do 89
150 do83 2234	
25 Continul Ins Co 10636	400 Harlem RR opg 65%
400 N Jersey Zincs3 12	50 do630 65%
10 Manhattan Gas., 133	200 dob30 66
10 do 134	150 Nor & Wor RR 57
100 Canton Co 83 3134	
120 do83 313	50 dob30 5714
100 dob60 323	706 Reading RR 89
100 Nicar's Trans 83 301	288 Hudson River RR 74
500 Cumb'l'a C'1b10 50%	250 dob90 75
100 do \$15 50%	100 dob60 74%
100 Parker Coal 303	
100 St Lawrence Co 23	
250 Phœnix Min \$30 23	10 do 1083
50 dob10 223	
50 do63 223	22 Mich Central RR. 1163
SOUND Ind State 5's 1 991	D BOARD.

MONDAY, May 16—6 P. M.
Ashes.—There were 50 bbls. sold, at previous quota-

BREADSTUFFS.-Flour varied little. The supply and demand were moderate, and the day's sales reached 9,500 bbls:—Sour at \$4 a \$4 18%; superfine No. 2 at \$418% a \$4 37%; ordinary to choice State at \$4 56% a \$481%; bbls.:—Sour at \$4 a \$4 18½; superfine No. 2 at \$4 18½ a \$4 37½; ordinary to choice State at \$4 56½ a \$4 81½; omixed to fancy Western at \$4 68½ a \$4 83½; common to good Ohio at \$4 75 a \$5; fancy Genesee and Ohio at \$5 a \$5 25; extra Ohio, &c., at \$5 18½ a \$5 87½, and extra Genesee at \$5 18½ a \$6. Canadian was rather lower. There have been 2,000 bbls. superfine, in bond, procured at \$4 62½ a \$4 75 per bbl. Southern was in good request, and purchased to the extent of 1,500 bbls, at former rates. Reve flour, and corn meal continued about the same. Wheat was in active demand, at full prices. The seles included 8,500 bushels Western white at \$1 20; 5,000 Canadian do., in bond, at \$1 15; and 10,000 Western red at \$1 10. Rye was dearer. There were 2,200 bushels bought at 89c a 20c. Barley and cats centinued unchanged. Corn rated brisk and firm. The sales amounted to 42,500 bushels, at 50c. a 64c. for mixed Southern; 64c. a 66c. for white do.; 67½c for mixed Southern; 64c. a 66c. for white do.; 67½c for mixed Western, and 68c. a 69c. for yellow Southern, with a choice lot of the latter at 60½c, per bushel.

Corron—The sales were 1,200 bales to day, with a steadier market. We quote—

STRICT LIVERFOOL CLARSIFICATIONS.

All mite. N. O.4-Term. O.G. Ports.

Infarior. State State at \$2 50c. a 11 10 a 10½ at 12 at 11 10 a 10½ at 11 10 a 10½ at 11 10 a 10½ at 12 at 12 at 11 10 a 10½ at 12 at 12

per foot measurement.
FRUT.—Eales of 850 boxes bunch raisins were effected, at \$2.75.

FRUT.—Eales of 850 boxes bunch raisins were effected, at \$275.

HAY—About 600 balls river were taken, at \$5 a 05c. per 100 lbs.

HEMP.—There have been 2,860 bales Manilla, affoct, disposed of, at 11½c. per lb., on six months credit.

HOPS.—Some 18 bales were obtained, at 10 a 20c yer lb.

LIME—Rockland continued in good request, at 90c, for common, and \$1 45 for lump, per bbl.

NAVAL STORES.—Orads turpentine was depressed and nominal. Spirits turpentine was quoted at 62 a 63c, per gallon. Fales were made of 200 bbls. North County common tesim, at \$1 40; and 660 bbls. tar, at \$2 5654.

OHS.—Nothing additional occurred in whale, sperm and clive. There were 5,000 gallons linseed sold at 62c. per gallon.

Oils.—Nothing additional occurred in whale, sperm and clive. There were 5,000 gallons linseed sold at 62c per gallon.

Provisions.—Pork was pretty brisk. The sales reached 1,800 bbls. Western, chiefly mess, at \$15.37½; but including some prime at \$13.37½. Pickled meats were inscrive. Smcked hams attracted more attention, and about \$50 tierces found buyers at 11½c. Lard was in better demand. Sales were made of 400 barrels prime, at 9½c a 10c., and reported of 80,000 lbs. prime at 10c. per lb. No charge occurred in the value of beef, the sales comprise 300 barrels. Buter and cheese were apparently the same.

Real FSRATE.—Sales at auctien:—By E. H. Ludlow & Co.—House and lot No. 225 Fifth street, near avenue B, lot 27.4 by 96, \$8,800; one do. do., adjoining, same dimensions, \$5,950. By James Cole—Forty lots at Woodbridge, NJ. opposite Staten Island, adjoining the river, at from \$25 to \$70 each.

Sugars were in fair demand. The sales consisted of 150 hdbs. Forto Bico, at 5½c, a 6c.; 150 Cubs, at 4½c. a 5c.; 60 New Orleans, (by auction), at 4½c. a 4 13-16c.; and 50 boxes brown Havans, at 5½c. per lb.

Tallow.—Some 9,000 lbs. prime were said to have been sold at 9½c. per b.

Wassey tended dewnwards. The sales included 700

Wilsery tended downwards. The sales included 700 bls. Oble and prison, ebiefly at 22%c. per gallen.

ADVERTIGRATION DENEWED EVERY DAY. AT BEE FIFTH PAGE ...

A SECOND HAND LIGHT WAGON FOR SALE-IN good order. Apply at 184 Laureus street, in the rear. A BEAUTIFUL TRUSTEE COLT FOR SALE, 1956. Thands high, chestant sorrel, five years old this May, fast, kind and sound; is a sup-rior saddle horse. Price \$200. Can be seen at Dishrow's Riding School, in the Bowery, opposite Seventh street. For the owner call at 125 First avenue, near Tenth street.

near Tenth street.

CARRIAGES—A GREAT VARIETY OF HRAVY AND light carriages, constantly su hand, for sale on reasonable terms, at the new entrings warehouses of the undersigned, 24 and 28 Wooster street, one street north of Canal, and three streets west of Broadway.

MAJOR THOMPSON & CO., 24, 26 and 27 Wooster st.

CARRIAGE FOR SALE.—A SMALL CARRIAGE, FOR one horse, in fine order, made by Tomlinson & Wood, for sale. Price \$150. May be seen at the corner of University place and Thristeenth street.

CARRIAGES CHEAP FOR CASH.—J. A. VAN ORT-WICK wishes to call the attention of those in want of carriages to his stock of carriage, coaches, and light wagons, four and six seat rocksways, and a variety of different styles, suitable for this market, all of which he will dispose of at prices not to be undersoid, at 44 Fulton street, Brooklyn, near the ferry. Also, one second hand coach, Inquire at 44 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

FOR SALE-A SECOND HAND COACH AND HAR-ness, in good order; also two light top wagons and a brown family horse. Apply at Barr's stable, 58 Franklin street.

FOR SALE—ONE OF WOOD & TOMLINSON'S DRAW seated phatons, in excellent order, and also a silver mounted harness, nearly new. To be seen at Thompson's Livery stable, 110 Thirteenth street, near Third avonue. FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED BLACK MARE, six years old this May, fourteen hands high, and suitable for single or double harnose; is a splendid saddle beart, very fast traveller, and warranted sound in every respect, and free from vice. Can be seen at CARLL'S livery stable. Fulton ferry, Brooklyn, at any hour between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M.

6 P. M.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGGON, HARNESS, &c., SOLD FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGGON, HARNESS, &c., SOLD fifteen and a half hands high, seven years old and sound, fifteen and a half hands high, seven years old, top wagen, complete order, singly made, and first rate harness, both nearly new, sold low for want of use. Can be seen at VAN RANST'S stable, 36 Canal street.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BAY HORSE, SEVEN years old, sixteen hands high, warranted sound and kind in double or single harnors. Seld for want of use. Can be seen at Murray's stables, No. 32 East Thirteenth street. FOR SALE-A WELL MATCHED PAIR OF DARK gray horses, near sixteen hands high, six years old, warranted sound and kind, free and pleasant drivers, and has been used in this city for the last four months. Sold for no fault. Can be seen until sold at 237 Stanton street.

FOR SALE-A SPLENDID ROAD MARE, SEVEN years old, sound and kind. Can trot a mile in three minutes and fifteen seconds to a wagon. Also, a light wagon and harness but hittle used. All will be sold cheap, for cash. Apply at LYONS stables, 46, 48 and 59 Greene street.

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF BEAUTIFUL BAY HORSES, sixteen hands high, six and seven years old, fast travellers, stylish drivers, and perfectly sound. Apply at No. 34 Canal street.

FOR SALE—A LIGHT WAGON, HORSE AND HARmers, all in good order. The horse is sound, and kind in all harners, and is a good saddle horse. To be seen at Russell's stable, 140 Church street.

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF BAY HORSES, PERFECTLY sound, six years old, 16 hands high, closely matched, stylish and fine cirivers, lust from Vermont. May be seen at the Metropolitan Stables, corner of Frince and Crosby streets.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME AND FASHIONABLE ceach, with patent axies, made by Mix, New York, with a pair of gray horses and harness, all complete. Price for all \$780—a great bargain. Apply at 554 Pearl street, in the store, from 9 to 12 M.

The store, from 9 to 12 M.

POR SALE-A PAIR OF BAY CARRIAGE HORSES seven years old, 10% hands high, price \$1,000. Also, a nee brown pony, 15 hands high, good in harness and under saddle. For sale, also, all the owner's carriages, harness, de., consisting of a large family rockaway, an elegant fashionable coupee, of Wood, Tominson & Co.'s manufacture, a double sicigh, luggy, two sets double harness, robes, &c. To be seen at the owner's stable, in College place, Brooklyn, or on application at No. 32 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn.

Brocklyn.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BLACK HORSE, OF FINE style and action, great endurance, about 5½ hands high, perfectly sound, and kind in single or double harness, or under the saddle; was raised on Long Island, and is six years old this spring. Can trot a mile in 3½ to 4 minutes. Also a beautiful light medern built wagon and harness, used about three ments. Will be sold separately or together, as the owner has no use for them. Lowest price for the establishment, \$200. Can be seen for three days, at the Union Stables, Ninth arenne, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets.

FOR SALE—A PHÆTON, IN PERFECT ORDER, AND has been but little used. Also a pair of bay horses, perfectly sound, sixteen hands high, and very stylish. Apply at the Fifteenth street stables. FOR SALE—A HORSE, SIX YEARS OLD, WARRANT-ed sound and kind. A very fast trotter; can go to a wagon in two minutes fifty seconds, perfectly hoases, and has few equals as a saddle horse. Can be seen at 100 Mul-berry street.

top, with curtains, seats for four, shafts and pole, nearly new. Strong, but not heavy. Will be sold low for cash, or exchanged for goods. Apply at 28% Washington street, up The Salle-A LOT OF SECURD HARD LIGHT wagons, with and without tops; also, feed and lumber wagons. Apply to R. D. STERLING, 25 avenue B. POR SALE—A SPLENDID BAY SIR HENRY HORSE.

15% hands high, will be six years old in June, a good traveller, and for style cannot be surpassed in the city; perfectly truke to single and double harness, or under the saddle; warranted sound and kind. Can be seen at the lumber yard, 18 Monroe, corner of Monigomery street.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BAY MARE, 14% HANDS high, seven years ole; a beautiful saddle horse, and can trot fast in single harness; perfectly sound and kind. Can be seen at 39 Great Jones street. HORSE FOR SA'.E—A GREY HORSE, SIXTEEN hands high, seven years old this spring, warranted perfectly sound and kind in harness and saddle; a very pleasant driver and very fast. Has trotted a mile in 2:50. The property of a gentleman going to Europe. Address W., box I.41 Post Office.

1,41f Post Office.

HORSES FOR SALE.—JUST ARRIVED FROM THE
country, twenty superior York State horses, consisting of pairs, izmily and road horses; also, a number of green
tretting borses; to be seen at WM. H. VAN COTT'S Mount
vernon Rodel and Sale Stable, corner of Fifty-seventh strose

MARE FOR SALE.—A YOUNG GRAY MARE, KNOWN as Lady Tearle A very fast trotter. Inquire of GIL-LESPIE & CARLISLE, No. 126 East Broadway.

PASTURE — GOOD PASTURE FOR ABOUT FIFTEEN herese can be had of LIVINGSTON DISBROW, at Upper New Rochelle, at the usual price.

OPEED HORSES FOR SALE—AT FRY'S HOTEL, ON the plank read to Coney Island, three miles from Brooklyn, twelve young horses of speed, which, when seen, will suit the taste of the most particular requiring good figure, combined with other necessary qualifications for readstors. Please call and examine.

WANTED—A FINE SADDLE AND FAMILY HORSE. The call and examine.

WANTED—A FINE SADDLE AND FAMILY HORSE. Some Rocksway, with scats for six. Address box 2,075 Post Office.

GROWELL'S CELEBRATED PATENT CASTIRON Railing.—The New York fron Railing Company put up to order every variety of cast iron railing for buildings parks, courts, emeteries, &c., upon Crowell's celebrated patent principle, without rivets, saving thereby from twenty five to fifty cents per running foot. They invite examinations of their patterns and work, to which they are constantly making tasterns and work, to which they are constantly making tasterns and work for buildings, bank and vanit doors, sautters, brackets, light counting, house desks and counter railings, gratings, window guards, wall stays, &c., at short notice and most reasonable charges. Having now their own foundry, they are enabled to centrol their own work, thereby spoiding delays and disappointments seemmon and so much complained of in this business. Castings of all kinds executed with accuracy and despatch. Foundary foot of Forly sith street, North river; office and warercom, No. 79 Duane street.

wareroom, No. 79 Duane street,

GHEAP IRON BEDSTEAD WAREROOMS—SPRING
mattress and bedding depot.—Iron bedsteads, all sizes,
15 to \$50. The healthy spring mattresses at half the usual
price, made in the best manner. Old beds altered to next
spring mattresses, \$5 to \$12. Private dwellings, hotole and
seminaries furnished. No. 553 Broadway, above Spring st. semanaries furnished. No. 523 Broadway, above Spring st.

JOHN B. WICKERSHAM, MANUFACTURER OF WIRE
Kalling, Iron Fence for Farms, &c., 312 Broadway, New
York - Ornamental Iron Work. - Iron and wire railings for
public and private grounds, parks, lawns, dwellings, &c.,
irom 50 cents to \$10 per foot. Iron bedsteads, the most complete assortment in this city; prices from 53 to \$20. Iron
dogs, lions, uras, vases, ketchings, posts, spring chairs, settees, mattresses, towel stands, but racks, umbrella stands,
spittoons, &c., &c. Wickersham's celebrated railroad and
farm fence, from \$40\$ to \$50\$ per rod. The subscriber offers
the largest stock of ornamental iron work in the United
States, all of his own manufacture, at exceedingly low
prices. Superior quality of bair and corn husk mattresses.
JOHN B. WICKERSHAM, warchouse 312 Broadway;
works, 57, 50 and 61 Lewis street.

works, 57, 50 and 61 Lewis street.

To IRON MANUFACTURERS.—THE BENNINGTON Iron Works, situated at Bennington, Vermont, are now offered for sale. On the premises are three stacks erected for the manufacture of pig iron, a store, several boarding houses, blacksmith's and carpenter's shops, completely dited up; coal louses, sheds, &c. Also, a mansion house and beautiful grounds. The supply of ore is near the works, and is considered inexhaustible, being produced from various beds. There are also several large timber tracts in the vicinity, belonging to the property, from which an abundant supply of bard wood charcoal can be obtained.

The location of the works is about one and a half miles from the Troy and Bennington Railrond depot.

The iron hereiofore manufactured at these works has been extensively used in New York and other pinces, and has brought the highest price in market, and has been pronunced equal to the best Scotch pig. The above property having gone into the hands of crediters to pay debts, will be seld at a great bargain, and on favorable terms as to payments.

For further particulars reference may be had to

Cold at a great bargain, and on favorable terms and the cold at a great bargain, and on favorable terms are cold at a great bargain, and on favorable terms are cold at a favorable for further particulars reference may be had to THEODOSIUS O. FOWLER. (33 Broadway.

MALLANY & INGOLLS.

WAIRN, HART, & LESILEY,
WAIRN, HART, & LESILEY,
BENJ, F. FAY & PIERPONT ISHAM,
Bennington, Vt.

EDUCATIONAL.

A PRIVATE TUTOR WANTED—TO RESIDE NEARA family, about two hours distant from the city. An Englishman or American, of middle age, would be preferred, capeble of teaching Latin and Greek, French, German and drawing, in addition to the ordinary English branches. Please sddrem, stating age, qualifications and terms, Katonash, box 404 Post Office.

MDLLE. PUJOS, A GRADUATE OF THE UNIVER.

Ity of Paris, respectfully informs the parents and
young ladies of the city, that she will organife a French
class at her residence, 424 Brooms street, for ladies who wish
to obtain a thorough knowledge of the French lauguage. She
will also go to the house of the parents who prefer forming the
class at their own residence. Best of reference givan.

PENMANSHIP.—THE SUBSCRIBER WHIL RECEIVE new pupils for instruction in the art of penmanship, during the day and oversing, at his rooms, 289 Broadway. For sale—Goldsmith's system of penmanship, price 25 cents per copy, or five copies for \$1. Also, copy books for schools, price \$1 per desea.

MISCELLANGOUS.

A S. HEATH, M. D., AURIST AND OCUMENT, OF foce, 46 Haward street, one-door cast of Breadway Hours ten to one o'clock. Persons wishing to be visited at their residence, can keave or sand, their address at all bours

BE SURE THAT THE SIGNATURE SERIORS
On each package of powder or pills.
That purports to be Lyon's, for none
Of the counterfeit poison, stoff fills.
At least, what it kills is not bage.
Or reaches, plant insects or rats,
But hipsels who taste by mistake
by the large of the large CHEAP SPRING MATTRESS DEPOT IRON BEDtead wavercome, &c.—The only place to get healthy
nest spring mattresses and elastic strategy, make in the
best manner, at half the usual cost sufficiency. The old mattresses
altered to comfertable spring beds at the old mattresses
divellings furnished on frompt notice. Please all and cramine at 553 Hroad way, above Spring street. Iron bedsteads,
all sizes, \$3 to \$60.

COUNTRY DEALERS AND FAMILIES SHOULD ON coming to New York, eall at the magnificent and extensive tea warehouse. No. 1 Chambers and Chatham streets, and there make their purchases. They will not only obtain good tea, but will also effect a great saving.

DRESS A GENTLEMAN AS YOU WILL, HE CAN never look like a gentleman in a miniting shift. For absolute and infallible perfection in this garment look to GREEN, No. 1 Actor House. His system of measurement never fails, nor is the customar disappointed in receiving his shirts at the time promised.

Lies at the time promised.

LieGant Wedding and plain French, beauting enganed splendid wedding cavelopes, of the latest styles ine silver door plates, one hundred different patterns; coamlar, notary and seciety seals, engraved by the bost arists.

LEVERDELL, 302 Broadway, corner Duane street.

The property of the control of the c

HOUSE FURNISHING AND MECHANICS HARD-

HOUSE FURNISHING AND MECHANICS HARDWATC.

J. M. DA COSTA & CO. offer for sale all articles in the
above line cheap for cash.
All articles warranted, exchanged, or taken back.
200 Chatham street, opposite Division.

JAMES SMITH & SONS NEEDLES.—THE UNDER

signed cactions all parties from countarfeiting or infi
tating the trade marks of James Smith & Sons neother
for which is mathe exclusive agent in the United States.
Having obtained an injunction in the Circuit Court of the
United States for the district of Maryland against certain
parties there. I shall hereafter prosecute any that may be
found counterfeiting or solling needles parporting to be, but
are not, the genuine James Smith & Sons HERRY WALTON, successor to Jas. Walton, No. 83 Market strees, Pid
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Canvass. Water Colors. Pastils.
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NOVELTY, ELEGANCE AND ECONOMY COMBINED, at the new Ladies' and Children's Furnishing Store. Ladies are invited to call and inspect the stock, at MRS, EDWARDS', date of Philadelphia, No. 76 Broadway. OLD CONNECTICUT SEED LEAF TOBACCO-FOR sale in lots to suit purchasers at J. S. GANS', 92 Wall sireet. J. S. GANS' 92 Wall sireet.

Dickles, Pickles, Pickles.—A FINE LOT OF
pickled cauliflowers and white onions, just received
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SEGARS, SEGARS, SECARS.—JUST RECEIVED FROM SHAvans, 1,000,000 of the best and most popular brands, for sale at HENRY GOLDSMITE'S, 60 Fulton street. To fair at HENRY GOLDSMITH'S, or Futon street.

Trists.—Spanish Garbanos—An entirely new and exquisite vegetable, thoroughly acclimated, of easy cultivation, and a great bearer, comething recembling a pee, but superior in flavor, and of elegant growth. For soil at 200 water street, 22 cents per packet. To plant in May and June. WHISKERS AND MOUSTACHES LOOK MANLY AND picturesque, and give a beauty to the face of an ugly man. My enguent will force whiskers and moustaches to grow strong and luxuriant in six weeks, and will not stain or injure the skin. Si per bottle, sent to any part of the country. R. G. GRAHAM, 38 Ann street, and all draggists WHO WANTS A BUSINESS ALREADY MADE AND now flourishing!—A patent medicine to be sold out, or a partner will be taken with not less than two thousand office. HOR SALE -A GENTEEL FAMILY WAGON, SQUARE

CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILEDAD TO FIILADEL, phis-from pier No. 1 North river.—Two lines daily, as 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.—Accommodation line, as 10 A. M., by steamboat Trenton to South Amboy, cars to Bordenton by steamboat R. Stockton to Philadelphia. Parc.—32. Express line, as 2 P. M., by steamboat Join Potter to Amboy, thence direct to Camden by sars—through is few hours and a half. Far.—33. Beturning, leave Philadelphia at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Mand 2 P. M.

GOR ALBANY—FARE \$1.—ALBANT AND NEW

For I fuland Route Railroad.—Two daily asystems
trains, at 3 M. M. and 3.45 P. M., connecting at Albany with
central lines of railroads North and West, from the new
depot corner of White, Elm and Centre streats, where
through tickets can be procured, and haggage obselved for
Eckenoctady, Utien. Syracuse, Rochester and Huffalo. Passengers also received at Brooms and Bowery, and Twentysixth street and Fourth avenue stations. The above trains
will land passengers at Croton Falls and Chaffnam Four Corners only. All other trains will save from Grey Hall station, corner of Tryon row and Contre street, as hereicoters. HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD, TRAINS DAILY FROM
Chambers street for Albany and Troy;—
Express train, 6 A. M.—through in four bours, connecting
with trains reaching Bushalo or Montreal et 8 c'clock same

evening.

Mail train, 8 A. M. Through way trains at 10% A. M. and Mail train, 5 A. M. Through way trains at 10% A. M. and 1 R. M. Bapress train, 5 P. M. Accommodation train, 6 P. M. Bapress train, 5 P. M. Accommodation train, 6 P. M. Passengers taken at Chambers, Canal, Obristopher, Fourteenth and Thirty-first streets.

Sunday trains from Canal street at 7% A. M. for Pongharepsic; and 6 P. M. for Albany, stopping at all way stations.

EDMUND FRENCH, Superintendent.

NEW YORK AND PH. ADELPHIA DIRECT, VIA
A. New Jorsey Railroad.—Units, States and Express Lines, through in four hours, leave New Yors, 102 of Cortlands street, at 6, 8 and 9 A. M. and 4:30 and 5:30 M. M. Leave Philiadelphia at 1:50 A. M., via Kenusinton, 7 and A. M. and 4:30 and 5:30 P. M. from foot of Walnut street.

St. 25 9 for second class in the 8 A. M. from Particular and 4:4 M., from Philadelphia. Through the kee work, and 4:50 and 5:30 P. M. trains, and connections cortain with carraterins if behind time Passengers with baggage cross the forful trains and connections cortain with extra trains if behind time Passengers with baggage cross the forful trains and connections cortain with extra trains if behind time Passengers with baggage cross the forful trains and connections cortain with extra trains if behind time Passengers with baggage cross the forful trains and connections cortain with extra trains if behind time Passengers with baggage cross the forful trains and connections cortain with extra trains in the status leave.

Py fifteen minutes better the trains trave.

NEW YORK AND MONTREAL RAILROAD—TO BELlows Falls, Rutland, Burlington, St. Johnsbury, Ogdensburg, Mongeal, and intermediate towns. Tickets can be
precured at the New York and New Havon railroad office,
412 Brondway. Express trains leave at 8 A. M. and 3.30
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reduced prices. Apply to
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FOR THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST.—BALTIMORE
I and Ohio Railread for Wheeling, Zansaville, Cincinnation of the most pleasant and picturefor through travel in January last. The tunnels there are through travel in January last. The tunnels there are no completed. The entire road is in fine order, and presents one of the most pleasant and picturegrand presents one of the most pleasant and pictureand presents one of the most pleasant and picturegrand routes in the world. The express mail trail leaves Baits more daily at 7 P.M., and runs to Wheeling, 339 miles) is
eighteen or nineteen hours, arriving at 2 or 3 P.M. noxt day,
or passengers may leave lialtimere at 8 A.M., lodge in Curoberland, (179 miles.) and proceed thence in the horning,
making the entire trip by daylight. Passengers leaving
New York at 9 A.M., or Philadelphia at 2 P.M., arrive in
Baltimore at 6, and, by taking the mail train at 7, reash
Weeling in twenty and hours from New York and twentyfour from Philadelphia. To cennect with the Western
trains, the cars leave Washington at 6 A.M. and 5 P.M.,
meeting them at the Washington junction, (Relay House),
nive miles from Baltimore. At Wheeling, the saven large,
new and applendic steamers of the Union line, (built for this
for the care, and curur-passe accommodations, wait daily
for the care, and cururpassengers down the Ohio lo
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A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF MANTILLA fringes, of various colors and patterns, for sale cheap, for each, at No. 129 William street, third floor. A LARGE AND FASHIONABLE ASSORTMENT OF straw hats is to be had at the lowest price at 507 Pearl street, noar Broadway. Please give us a sail.

TO THE LADIES.—RICH PLAID SILKS, PHINTED brazes, &c.—UBSDELL, PEIRSON & LAKE, 471 Broadway, invite the attention of their numerous patrons to a select and varied assortment of choice fabrics, received by the last steamer, and now ready for their inspection. Office.

CAILORS WHO SERVED IN THE UNITED STATES
Navy at any time from 186 to 1822, in the Pacific ocean,
can obtain their extra double pay of
EDWARD BISSELL, Agent,
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NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN—NOW OPEN at the Gallering, 668 Breadway opposite Bend street, from 5 A. M. to 10 F. M., daily. The 28th hannal ambibition, containing nearly 566 original works, in painting and statemery (never before exhibited, by living artists. Single admir) on 25 cents; mason tickets 50 cents.

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DANCING -MR. L. BROOKE'S ACADEMY,
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mor. A very few lessons are accessory to render the pu
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